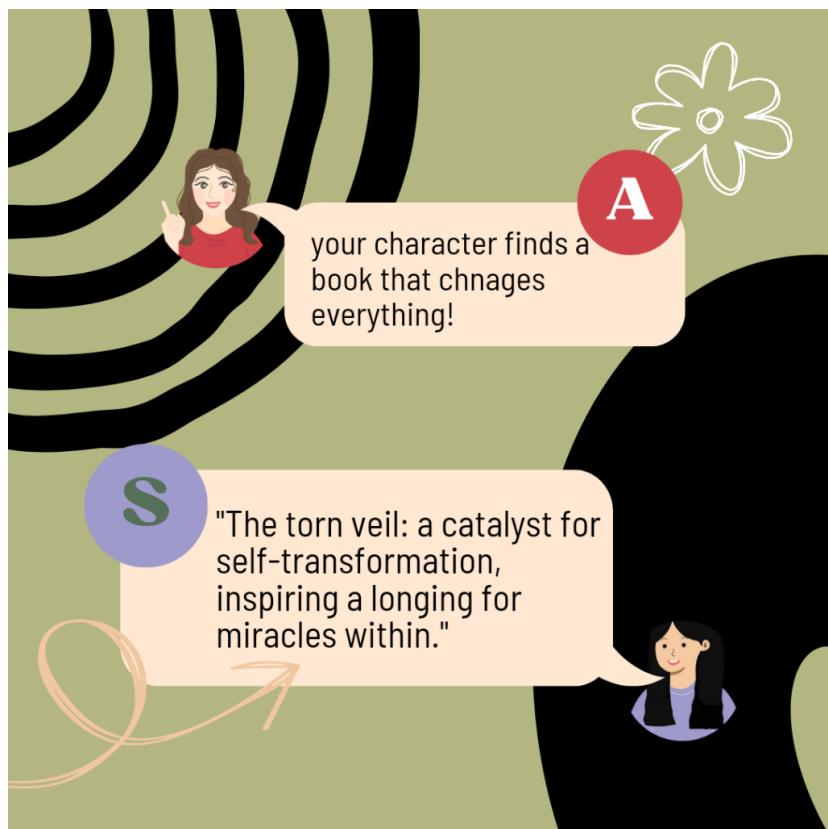


#132 Your character finds a book that changes everything.



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Person One: Do you know what questions I'm going to ask, right?

Person Two: Yeah, of course, but I'd love to hear from you.

Person One: With a laugh, of course. So, what's the book or books that resemble you somewhere?

Person One: Honestly, I've talked about this so many times, but I enjoy exploring it more.

Person One: Really! What's the book's name?

Person Two: "The Torn Veil" by Gulashan, later added the name Gulshan Ester.

Person One: Nice! What's inspiring about it?

Person Two: It delves into both Christianity and Islam.

Person One: Pretty interesting. Anything more?

Person Two: Gulshan, who followed Islam wholeheartedly, faced polio and dependency. Despite a denied childhood engagement due to her disability, she held onto hope, dreaming of miracles in Mecca and Medina.

Person One: That sounds tough. What happened next?

Person Two: Her journey to Mecca, medical treatment, and her miracles – she walked.

Person One: Really? That's much more interesting. So, she walked?

Person Two: Yes, she walked by the grace of God.

Person One: But how could Christianity be included when she got miracles from the Islamic God in Mecca?

Person Two: No, God is God. She expected every move towards Mecca to bring her closer to walking. She believed touching the Kaaba would make her walk, but...

Person One: Then did she walk?

Person Two: No, her dreams and years of belief shattered. She didn't walk in Mecca.

Person One: Wait, you said she walked!

Person Two: Yes, she did, but not in Mecca.

Person One: Where then? Tell me more; I'm curious.

Person Two: When she returned to her home in Pakistan, she is the daughter of a wealthy religious man, with no mother and siblings, her younger age marked by the loss of her mother.

Person One: It must have been incredibly tough for Gulshan without her mother, right?

Person Two: Yeah, it was undoubtedly tough.

Person One: So, after that, what happened to Gulshan?

Person Two: She received a Bible from the Englishman during her Mecca visit. Her father disapproved, considering those people evil. Despite her initial hesitation, she started reading the Bible, finding commonalities with the Qur'an.

Person One: Did her father eventually accept her reading the Bible?

Person Two: Not really, but she continued reading.

Person One: It must have been painful for her, right?

Person Two: Absolutely, it was surely hurting and challenging for her.

Person One: What happened next?

Person Two: One day, she was frustrated, she cried and begged for a real God to show himself. Jesus appeared, raised her, and she walked. However, a scar remained on her leg as a reminder. She preached about Jesus to the world, and the book concludes with her life and miracles.

Person One: Wow, that's amazing. So, it encompasses both the Islamic God and the Christian God, right?

Person Two: With a laugh, if you had asked me this question five years ago, I would have said only Jesus is the God.

Person One: And now? After knowing how Gulshan walked by Jesus?

Person Two: Of course, she received miracles from Jesus and walked.

Person One: You say you can't agree with God's miracles? Is it because you couldn't walk by miracles that you're saying so!

Person Two: No, not at all. With a laugh, I've changed my religious stance. To be honest, I used to be religious and believed in God. Now, I'm not religious, but I still believe in God. There's a huge difference between the two. Comparing religions isn't a good thing. Saying Jesus is the only way can be degrading to beliefs like Islam, Hinduism, and Buddhism, making Christianity the primary faith.

Person One: You have a point.

Person Two: I believe in God and Jesus, but I can't hurt or degrade someone's belief in something else.

Person One: That's good.

Person Two: At the same time, Jews, Islam, and Christianity share the same father figure with different names, right? So why emphasize differences?

Person One: But some may not accept that, right?

Person Two: It's their wish. 'Everybody has their own belief, and everyone has the right to know what is real....' ☺